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WARM, SUNNY DAYS make the Drayton Valley returning pool a popular spot for local youngsters. Those two pictured are enjoying a cool reprieve from last Saturday's heat. (Photo by Rebecca Graybill)

Local businesses launch timber bid

By Monica Dick
Drayton Valley is going to give its all to secure benefits from development in the Drayton timber area, said a group of concerned local business people who have launched a campaign to convince the provincial government we really need this industry in town.

They're also hoping to pick up support from area citizens and the County of Parkland in this effort. A second meeting to discuss the eight forestry proposals now before the government will be held on Aug. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, and the business group is looking for your attendance.

A session held last Wednesday attracted about 34 people, and a good number of these are currently involved in phone and/or writing campaigns to the government. A list of officials and forestry representatives was circulated, and business were encouraged to spread the word amongst the government departments.

Philip Dineford, vice-president of Amco Development in Edmonton, said his interest in securing the forest industry here stems from his involvement with the local Asperian subdivision. "A pulp mill affords us a major opportunity to regain some of the money we've put into this," he said the morning. "The mill means jobs, and workers will need houses."

A second article in the Edmonton paper stating Drayton Valley is not of the running in securing forestry development could have a detrimental effect in government circles, he noted. "They could read this and think we don't want it."

really want the industry here—after all, they haven't heard anything about the industry," Mr. Dineford added.

The phone and writing campaign to government departments will provide this thing in 1982. "We have to prove we are supporting a facility in Drayton Valley," he said. "We've been suffering here since the oil industry was hit by the National Energy Program, and we have to hope the government won't let this situation go unnoticed."

It loaded the Town's efforts on behalf of local residents to establish a brief to the upcoming hearing into forestry development, to be held at the Westfield Motor Inn on Aug. 24 at 9 a.m.

"It will show the town does care, but we have to back it with more support from citizens," he noted. "It's a very unorganized procedure to send letters out and show we're concerned."

Concider Jim Wallis noted that this support could also extend itself to a large attendance at the hearing. "We will need the presence of other people just sitting in the room with us to help back the Town's proposal," he added.

"It is my opinion and that of several that we need the establishment of a lumber facility in or near Drayton Valley—it will be of great benefit to stabilizing the economy here," he noted.

Arrangements are presently being made to expand the written campaign to a city-outpost form, which could be sent to the government. Hopefully, the form will be available for publication early in August.

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Review sets holiday hours

Due to the civic holiday on Aug. 1, the Western Review would like to announce the following deadlines for advertising and news copy for our issue of Aug. 4.

* All copy for display advertising should be in our office at 5041 8th Street no later than noon on Friday, July 23. Those submitting classified advertising are asked to do so by 5 p.m. on July 30, by calling our office at 542-5380.

* All news copy for the issue of Aug. 4 should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 2, and will appear at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Here's what the industries offer for Drayton Valley

By Monica Dick
Here's a sample from each of the eight proposals the provincial government will consider for the grant of oil, or portions of the Drayton timber region allocations. This information was condensed from the executive summaries submitted to Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. Interviews and press reports:

Alco-Nebraska: A joint venture company proposed from Alco Ltd. of Calgary and Nebraska Mills Ltd. of Toronto. Plans to negotiate with the forest service to develop in both the Hordevig and O'Connell blocks, involving a reported \$70 million to build seven mills to produce pulp, paper and wood-based.

Alco-Nebraska: A recent study done by consultant Jim Wallis—following research in the original proposals—the company wants to put in offices, mill, training facilities and a tree nursery at Rocky Mountain House. It plans to locate a "brightlight team" in Drayton Valley, he added.

They provide: 1,800 new jobs at Rocky Mountain House and 500 new residents in Drayton Valley, consultant Wallis noted.

Makin Pulp and Paper Co: A Red Deer firm proposing an estimated \$110 million pulp and paper mill using O'Connell block timber at the pier. One boat ran into the back of the other, he said.

They provide: 1,800 new jobs at Rocky Mountain House and 500 new residents in Drayton Valley, consultant Wallis noted.

Employment: under phase one of the project will "create 300 permanent jobs in the forestry, pulp mill, paper

mill and administration operations," noted the Makin summary. The firm projects 85 seasonal jobs, 30 student jobs in administration and 10 winter jobs in harvesting and log hauling.

Canadair Lumber: a Logdope and Oryon firm owned and operated by Harold Robb and son-in-law Robert Schmidt. Its mills are currently producing dimension lumber, posts and wood chips, and Mr. Schmidt said the company wants to expand its timber chips with allocations from the O'Connell block.

Shelflife in Drayton Valley: with this proposal would be "increased staff over a couple of years. We also get our groceries and equipment parts from town—it makes the most sense," Mr. Schmidt said. The company could spend about \$25,000 to \$30,000 on new equipment if the award comes through, he added.

Canadair Lumber: is also part of a group of independent forest product producers applying for a forest management agreement—known as Farmco Resources Ltd. Farmco Resources Ltd. consultant Wallis said this is a consortium of seven operators from the Eden-Wildwood areas, planning to "expand the present operation and actively feed the raw material into existing mills for lumber, pressure-treated, aspen timber and pulp chips."

Spokesman: Richard Corcoran of Eden noted in the Farmco summary that a management area "will stimulate the economies of many communities including Drayton

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Fiddling runs
In this family.
See it!

Watch those boating regulations

Although no one was badly injured in the incident, it still belongs to fight a common problem—the careless operation of boats.

This is an issue that concerns the RCMP and police and that if anyone is planning on going boating that they should be aware of the regulations that are in effect under the Canada Shipping Act, said Sergeant Kirwin.

As for last Saturday's accident, it is still under investigation and more charges are pending, said Sergeant Kirwin.



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Pants

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Assorted styles, sizes: 8-16

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Boys' Velour Shirts

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Selected Men's Dress Pants

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Thursday

Hudson's Bay Company

Money available for home repairs

By Monica Dink

Have you been putting off

needed renovations or im-

provements in your older

home because there's

no money available for

them? If you meet certain

income restrictions, you

could qualify for a govern-

ment grant to do this

work—under the federal

Residential Rehabilitation

Assistance Program or

RRAP.

Coordinator Mary Pol-

way said the program, which

has been in place since 1979,

has already helped about 60

local residents with home

improvements. News re-

sources this past week has

also expanded the area

eligible to receive the grant

finding few clients.

RRAP provides grants to

low income families—in the

Assistance Program or

RRAP.

brushed—through the Cana-

dian Mortgage and Housing

Commission.

The grants can be used for

everything: insulation;

plumbing; or heating sys-

tems and electrical wiring.

Monies are based on a

sliding scale according to

income. Mrs. Polway noted,

but the maximum amount

available to the low end of

the scale is \$3,750.

"There's no matching

funds called for from the

residents, and you don't

have to deduct the money

from your income tax," she

said.

In addition to RRAP

funds, families with disabled

members are also eligible for

an additional \$1,500, and a

provincial government grant

of \$1,000 for home improve-

ments geared to the handi-

capped.

These would include

"wheelchair ramps, bath-

room facilities, electrical

wiring and lifts in some a-

few," Mrs. Polway noted.

Senior citizens are eligible

for a \$2,000 provincial

government grant in addi-

tion to RRAP funds for

home improvements. Mrs.

Polway added:

Persons wishing more

information are asked to

contact Mrs. Polway at the

Town office at 542-5227.

Population drops

Recent census figures

which were released last

Thursday show that the

population in the County of

Parkland decreased from

1981.

According to the report,

the population in the county

has decreased by 1,769

people since the last census

was taken in 1981. Last year

there were 25,418 people

living in the county as

compared to this year's

population of 23,649.

Of the land which was

annexed by Edmonton was

excluded from the 1981

census then a better compar-

ison could be made between

the two. When the annexed

portion is excluded from the

report then the county

shows a population growth

of 645 people from 1981 or in

other words a growth of 4.3

per cent, said the report.

The annexation meant

that the county lost approx-

imately 6,794 people living

in division five.

The largest rates of

growth in the county can be

found in divisions six and

four. Division six showed a

five per cent increase in

population growth while

division four had an increase

of approximately 8.4 per

cent.

Source: Census Canada

Statistics Canada, Ottawa

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July 26, 1982

Hon. M. Leitch
407 - Legislative Bldg.
Edmonton, AB.
T6K 3B8

Dear Mr. Leitch,

As residents of Drayton Valley, we have seen the economic climate deteriorate drastically over the past two years. For this reason we would like to urge the Government to consider the development of the lumber industry for this area.

This particular area has been hit by the recent developments in the economy, and we feel that this would revitalize the community, and surrounding area tremendously.

We feel that another industry would help to provide the necessary job opportunities that are urgently required here.

We urge you in this pre-election period of time, to consider the peoples opinions.

Thanking you in advance for your consideration in this, a most important matter concerning our community.

Yours truly,
Concerned Citizens:



OLDTIME FIDDLER GEORGE Fostaine was only one of many contestants who put on a fine show at the Grand North American Oldtime Fiddle Championship in Wabamun. The contest was held on July 18 and 17 saw fiddlers from throughout North America participate in the show. (Photo by Dave Sebb)

Fan out test held

By Roxanne Greenley
Operation Identification in conjunction with the local RCMP conducted the first in a series of fan out tests on July 21.

The test makes use of the telephone to relay messages from business to business throughout Drayton Valley. In many ways this method is preferable as it only requires one initial call by RCMP, thus saving time.

According to police estimates, it should take only four hours for all the businesses in Drayton Valley to notify each other of a potential problem, said Constable Doug Hill.

He added that this type of relay system is especially useful when someone is trying to pass bad checks or is using stolen credit cards. The fan out system helps to get the information out quickly to all of the businesses.

The system, however, is only as good as its weakest link, he said.

He went on to say that the system has proved itself in other communities. How-

ever, the results from the Drayton Valley test were rather discouraging.

Once the message had made the rounds the last person was supposed to phone the RCMP but that call never came and the message didn't complete its circuit.

Constable Hill added that the group used the test again on July 21 but it didn't work any better that time.

Although the test was wasn't a success, the Operation Identification and

Project President programs appear to be working quite well.

Property is over 100 local houses has been marked and the Operation Identification program and six businesses have been marked in Project President, said Constable Hill.

The program will now be concentrating on businesses in Project President. However, the team will still be taking appointments for Operation Identification.

Need money?

By Menden Dick
In these times of economic hardship, there's one thing that will probably never change—the good old-fashioned agricultural fair. This year the Drayton Valley Agricultural Society would like you to keep another bit in mind—there is money to be made with your fair estate.

"People don't realize we give some good money prizes for our winning entries," noted Peggy Tyler, publicity spokesman for the fair. "If you have a number of entries, you can increase your earnings."

This year's fair will be held on Aug. 12 and 13 at the curling rink, but a number of categories will require early entries from participants. The entries for vegetable gardens: yard beautification, farmstead beautification and orange beautification must be in by this Saturday, July 31. The judging will take place between Aug. 1 and 15, Mrs. Tyler said.

Back by popular demand this year is the Baby Show, and entries for this must be in by Aug. 21. The judging will take place on Aug. 28 at the curling rink.

The fair offers cash and/or trophy prizes in 13 sections, including culinary arts, horticulture, handicrafts, sewing, photography and arts and crafts. Exhibitors can enter under a basic membership fee with the Agricultural Society, or pay an individual fee of 25 cents per article—a maximum of \$1 per section.

A 16-page booklet, detailing the categories and judging information is available at the Farmers' Market. Tags for articles are available at the Agriculture office in the Provincial Building, or from Mary's House of Fabrics in the Derrick Mall.

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GARBAGE DISPOSAL COSTS prompted Drayton Valley resident Walter Romano to turn to a new way of getting rid of outdoor litter. Mr. Romano simply takes old tree branches and puts them through a machine which chips them up. This refuse is then placed on the garden, thus saving on garbage disposal and providing ground compost. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

Lots to do at the pool

By Roxanne Greenley
Beach parties, water shows and canoe tilting contests are only a few of the events which have been planned for this summer at the Drayton Valley swimming pool.

The list of activities, however, includes everything from public swimming and lessons to endurance tests and safety courses.

According to manager Debbie Brigley, the swimming pool is trying a number of different things this year in an attempt to get away from the usual activities of public swimming and lessons.

The pool has already held some events such as a swimming badge exchange and Canada Day celebration on July 1, a swim meet on July 3 and a double day for senior citizens.

Other activities have been planned for the remainder of the summer. However, their scheduling will depend on the weather conditions, said Miss Brigley.

She added events such as a beach party complete with Frisbee and tanning contests is expected to take place sometime in August.

Other events such as a water polo tournament and a canoe tilting contest have also been planned for the summer. Those will only be held if enough people can be found who are willing to participate, she said.

And of the means the pool is planning to hold a water show with demonstrations and stunts.

Not all activities will be fun games though. For the pool staff is also offering fitness courses, safety programs and a rescue diving course.

In the fitness program entrants go through the course and try to achieve bronze, silver or gold awards. To gain a medal the participant must go through a variety of tests such as rescue breathing, swimming lengths, treadle wave and a combination of safety activities.

They are also planning a mile-long swim which is offered through the Alberta Safety Council. Successful participants in the program can win a swim badge.

Fuel staff will also be taking various courses throughout the summer to improve their own badges and to work on their small craft safety, said Miss Brigley.

He added that in addition to the regular lifeguard program the pool also has a volunteer leader corps where young people are taught the basics of lifeguarding.

The program just began this year with three participants.

Miss Brigley went on to say that other programs are doing quite well with good turnout at swimming lessons and water gym classes.

"The success rate of the new programs is well known but 'all we need are people to participate in our programs' she said.

RCMP briefs

Approximately \$4,000 occurred when a vehicle driven by a 20-year-old Drayton Valley man hit the ditch and rolled over.

The accident occurred on Highway 22 when the Drayton Valley driver tried to avoid hitting a pile of gravel in the middle of the road and rolled his vehicle, said Constable Don Irvine.

Vehicle is damaged

A 20-year-old man involved considerable damage to his vehicle when he rolled it on 50th Ave. According to Constable Pat Irvine, the accident occurred on July 24 at 6:30 p.m.

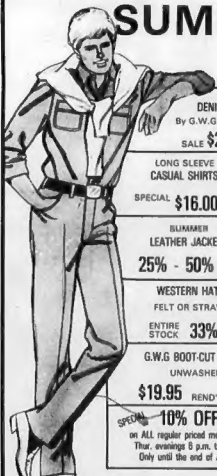
Local break in reported

RCMP received reports of a break in at Truss and Whelan in Drayton Valley on Sunday.

According to Constable Irvine, the thieves reportedly gained entry through a window and stole \$800 in cash.

The investigation into the incident is still under way.

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Opinions

Time to talk about timber

It's time to talk timber—more specifically, the future of Drayton Valley for securing forestry development as a secondary industry to boost an economy left sagging by the National Energy Program's effect on the oil business.

A group of local business people have enough fire-alarmism to realize we may only have one choice to secure timber development. They launched an extensive phone and writing campaign amongst the government powers of decision in this matter, and they're looking for additional support from area residents.

You may think there's nothing you, as Joe Citizen, can do for this campaign. But you'd be surprised what a little phone calling or a letter can do, particularly if the government official you're contacting has already had 50 others calling about the same thing. After the fifth call and letter, they eventually get the message!

The Western Review is backing the local campaign with everything we can offer in the way of publishing the cause. We're convinced that now is the time to make a little noise on this issue—otherwise, one of the eight bids the government is looking at may just take its business to another town. Rocky Mountain House stands to reap the most benefits if it ever happens.

We have another reason for backing the cause. It's one that is purely economic. A newspaper is only available to its readers if the paper is printed on a local mill. And we've been caught out on a few occasions thanks to strikes by the suppliers.

Our paper and others in this chain are printed at the main plant in Leduc. We get our newsprint from a number of sources, including McMillan-Bloedel in either Ontario or Quebec; Crown Zellerbach and B.C. Forest Products. We buy direct or through Barber Eile, and it costs us \$540 per long ton. Usually the paper is brought in 40 rolls at a time.

The paper we print on is predominantly spruce, but there's been talk in the industry for a number of years of a switchover to the European way of using poplar instead. It takes about 80 years to regenerate a spruce grove, but poplar can be reforested in half that time.

Poplar forms a large quantity of the timber available for harvest in the Brazeau area—and in the O'Chiese block situated around Drayton Valley. A local pulp and paper mill could perhaps meet our industry's need for newsprint, rather than keeping us dependent on eastern and B.C. supplies.

There's a lot of good the forestry industry can do for Drayton Valley and area, and it's up to the citizens here to convince the government these benefits are needed and wanted.



Peaceful shores at sunset

You can go now, Trudeau

Now I've heard everything. Only in the free enterprise system in this country could someone come up with the idea to start a fund to "bribe" Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to leave office and consider a happy retirement.

Edmonton realtor John Trueman did, and he's apparently serious in his quest to raise \$5 million to persuade Mr. Trudeau the grass is greener when you're out of the political pasture.

It started as a suggestion made to a friend during recent luncheon, according to press reports, and has mushroomed to the point where the Prime Minister says he's ready to "let down and talk" to his unexpected benefactor. I'd be willing to yak up a storm, too, if someone offered me that kind of money!

Mr. Trueman is collecting \$10 million from about 1 1/2 million Canadians—made out to be Pierre Trudeau—and is planning to rent a truck to drive across the country collecting more cheques. He then plans to head into Ottawa where these funds will be dumped off with the Prime Minister, wherever he may be.

It sounds like the kind of screwball idea that would only raise eyebrows and a few giggles, but the response

thus far has been nothing short of phenomenal. One Edmonton television station that interviewed Mr. Trueman last week reported that cheques have been pouring in from right across Canada, and said he's had time to spend for his real estate business since the flood began.

At his July 23 press conference, Mr. Trudeau pointed with reporters about the fund and offered no clear-cut indications he's ready for retirement. He noted that perhaps people would welcome a similar fund in the east, so they wouldn't have to send their cheques all the way out west. Rather, considers of him, don't you think?

Personally, I'm willing to see what the outcome of Mr. Trueman's campaign will be. I'm not about to waste \$10 of my hard-earned salary on a check-in-the-dart, but if the Prime Minister decides to accept the fund I'll gladly support the cause!

Seriously though, it's a pretty sad commentary on today's state of affairs when Canadians have to pay to have someone removed from office. Maybe we could all save \$10 and wait for the next election—that is, if there's anything left of the country by then.

Opinions

Perspectives



by Chris Shanahan

If from time to time you put a little lead with road conditions in and around Drayton Valley, just think what it might have been like in the early oil boom years.

When you consider there were no paved streets back then, things don't seem so bad now. Mud must have really been in abundance in the '30s, and one only has to imagine what driving must have been like, before starting to feel better about current conditions.

The rain of a couple of weeks ago stirred up quite a commotion, and we had people coming into the office telling of water on their feet from some streets. There's no question that wet-flood had many a local resident in the hall close to retreating the D.V. affairs.

I'd heard of the monsoon conditions indigenous to the area, but the recent rains have been my first actual encounter with them here. I used to go and take a shot of

a wash-out on the highway, and that's when I discovered running shoes and socks aren't the best things to wear on such an assignment.

After the first few cars had slipped through the water, I was drenched from head to toe, and thinking I should have known better.

The rain has also raised the water levels on the North Saskatchewan River, and this has brought about resulted in problems covering an annual river raft race.

The event is usually run by the local health authorities, but this high water necessitated its move to the Poudre River. That was about the only information I knew about this year's race, as I headed out on a recent Saturday morning in search of the elusive rafters.

I must have gotten about a dozen different sets of directions in the English and Gaelic areas as to

where they might be. I drove and drove, but never did stumble into one of the new ones. It seems from the paper probably left the impression we didn't even attempt to cover the event, but believe me that wasn't the case.

At a pay-off tournament in Breton on July 17, I met a long-time resident who filled me in on what I was really like back in the beginning. Just as I had expected, dirt roads did make for quite the time.

He told stories of how it would take the better part of the day to travel even a short distance into town, and how residents wouldn't even bother to trek downtown for supper because road conditions were too bad.

If today's pot holes are born upon a veil, the mud streets must have been really something to contend with.

My favorite idea of the recent years for some reason or another usually originates out of the old hotel. It seems incredible couldn't go there to secure the mud shaver, as a slap from the roads was carried right into the bar.

Patrons didn't let a little dirt bother them, though, and that's why many activities in the hotel were possible, even if they were a little messy.

On more of one occasion, on an old saw supposedly took over the bar, not concerned about management though, I could just see what happened if some downtown residents tried to spill that one in a bar tender.

It's funny when you think of the town's history, just how much things have changed. Maybe when people look back a couple of decades from now, they too will marvel at how people got up with the pot holes and washouts.

Officials should be happy with first choice

Dear Editor:

After reading your article "Site found for senior citizens' retirement," I am pleased to see that the officials of the County of Parkland No. 21 have chosen the first choice of Alberta Housing.

In fact, the two officials and the County of Parkland No. 21 people were all chosen by the original choice of Alberta Housing.

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I know the old folks were development of this nature would certainly enhance the downtown area of Drayton Valley.

Our local leaders have shown they are people of

authority and need to be reduced with.

The old people can now be removed to as out of the way location, our officials can now be photographed presenting and receiving

cheques and bursals.

In every case with this kind, someone dies, or is anyone really

interested?

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Fight county bus boundaries!

Dear Editor:

Are you living in a hell country?

How many rights are left? Are you affected by the County of Parkland No. 21 one boundary issue?

With this one boundary change in a family, one can be going to Drayton Valley, being taken to a different bus to Toms Lake. Does this make sense?

The fee for cross boundary is \$100.00 per child or \$200.00 per family. The bus that picks up the high school student for D.V. will NOT take the other child who has a bus pass, which costs \$100.00.

Does it cost \$100.00 more to have two children go on that same bus? Yes, the money considered the children in the matter.

Charger money is not ours. We are dealing with children who have no money. Maybe you're not affected by this change this year, but will be affected next year or some time in the future.

Who knows for whom their children will attend after their year in year. We as taxpayers

need of being pointed around and we want a say in this matter.

If we have to go to the county with a petition, and you are against this bus change, please stand and be counted. Phone 542-2442 or 542-0505 and leave your name and phone number.

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Your Comment Would you support the construction of a pulp and paper mill in the Drayton Valley area?



Brenda Thompson

Drayton Valley
You I would. The oil industry is pretty low now and something has to be done. But I'm not sure now or it has to be a pulp and paper mill built here to do it.

Dennis Threlk

Drayton Valley
I would like to see secondary industry here, but I don't like the idea of this being done in Drayton Valley. Look at Hinton, and the problems it's had with the mill and ash. If it was a pulp and paper mill, it would suit me fine.

Joanne Preston

Drayton Valley
I don't know if I could support one here. There's now already in Alberta—can we support another? If it's necessary, then it should be fine.

Lois Galsworthy

Drayton Valley
If there's enough timber around, I would support it. It's a bad situation in town now with too many people out of work.

Dennis Threlk

Drayton Valley
I think we do need it. It would create more employment.

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Oilfield baseball league

Few games remain in season

Only a few games are left in the regular Oilfield Baseball League (OBL) season as teams are expected to meet the playoffs sometime next week.

This means that the schedule is somewhat tight with only three games planned. The Drayton Valley Oilers and Drayton Valley Oilers will meet on the opening of the week as will the D&B Drillers and Waterbury. The Oilers are also scheduled to play Waterbury later in the week.

Although the rules played havoc with the OBL's schedule, the other teams both travelled to tournament on the weekend.

The Oilers went to Coon Rapids where they played first in the two-day tournament. The local team beat Coon Rapids 6-5 in the first game and went on to defeat Veterans. They then moved on to their third game which was the tournament. It was in this game they defeated Central 7-6 and took the title.

The D&B Drillers also saw plenty of action over the weekend at a tournament held in Waterbury. Despite a good start with a 17-4 win over Waterbury the local team went down in defeat. They lost to Kikito in their second game by a score of 9-10.



BLACK GOLD THRESHERS: back row left to right—assistant coach Richard Birtner, Chris Usherich, Linda Watson, Cheryl Watson, Holly Gibson, Dan Vandervort, Mary Tupper, Gail Dushan, Brenda Schenck, Kelly Gray, coach Arnold Dushan; front row left to right—Marlyn Gibson, Linda Birtner, Deb Tupper, Carmen Gough, Teresa Dean, Cheryl Radwicz.

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79ers are new league champs

After only four years in the Drayton Valley Ladies' Football League, the 79ers are the league champs.

They played nine league games, winning six and losing three to end up in a three place tie with Wildwood. After a 18-15 win over Wildwood, the 79ers came up against the Legionnaires in the semi final and won 5-4 to advance to the final, once again meeting Wildwood.

Due to rain the 79ers travelled to Wildwood for the last two games, winning the first game 8-7 and 14-5 the second game over Wildwood.

Woman receives fine in court

A Drayton Valley woman who was charged with improper care and control of a motor vehicle as well as common assault appeared in court last Thursday.

Barbara Anna Marie Diggin received a \$200 fine, 18 months probation and a three-year license suspension.

Man fined

A local man appeared in court last Thursday on charges of driving without due care and attention.

John Harold Larren of Drayton Valley was given a \$100 fine and a 30-day license suspension. The charges were laid following an accident in which Mr. Larren, who was travelling west on 50th Ave., turned north onto 50th St., following his vehicle, said Constable Doug Hill.

Rodeo hits Tomahawk

By Evelyn Lashank

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Summer hockey soon underway

By Mary Cumming

The time and place will be 5 p.m. on July 31 at the Drayton Valley arena for you to enjoy good summertime hockey.

The Drayton Valley Oilers will play against a team from the Charlie Lattin Hockey School.

Those players will be several past and present NHL players who will give you an opportunity to see them in action. Be sure that you do not miss it.

The proceeds of the game will go to local minor hockey, which means not only do you have an evening of good hockey but you will be supporting and helping the young players in minor hockey.



TIE WILD EXPRESSION sums up the strength of the Wildwood Express player, during the Eastern B zone final held in Drayton over the weekend. Wildwood captured the best of three games event over the Drayton Oilers. (Photo by Martin Dick)

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Winfield classes 1958-1963 enjoy reunion

By LeClair Larsson

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Congratulations to the winners of the draws in the queen contest which was run by the Buck Lake Agricultural Society. They were Christopher Peterson of Ponoka, \$100; Terry Adams of Alton Place, \$100; Terry Adams of Port St. John, B.C., \$100; Vera Payne of Edmonton, \$100; and R. Haden Smith of Edmonton, \$50.

During the first half of 1982 George Fustache has been invited to 12 additional B.C. contests. Two of these being outside of the province were not attended. The last one was sponsored by the Legion in Ladue where he won the second place trophy. Congratulations.

On July 3 and 4 a well attended Winfield High School class reunion for classes from 1958 to 1963 was held at the Buck Lake Hall. It proved to be a ball day for the men's spirit was staggered at all.

About 150 to 200 people

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attended the ballroom supper on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning a picnic breakfast was enjoyed by all. They all enjoyed visiting with friends they hadn't seen for many years and they were also pleased to see some of their former teachers.

Following is a list of the people who signed the guest book: (Watschuk) Smith, Gus and Jim and Leta McLaughlin.

From Buck Lake there was Peter and Yvonne Murray and family, Bill and Rita Dally, Marlene (Hick) Schuchman (teacher), Joe and Jackie (Hewitt) Smith, Dale and Brenda (Hewitt) Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Strupnick, Ryan and Phyllis (Lail) Doyle.

From Winfield James and Edna Magnuson, Doug and Linda (McLain) Glick, Car-

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From Red Deer Ray and Jeanne Berg, Ted and Kay Johnson, and Milla and Louise (Fraser) Becker and girls.

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Shower held for Joan Banks

By Alan Johnson

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Edna and Mary Robinson traveled to Red Deer to visit Mrs. M. Robinson who is mother and grandmother, for a week.

Ray and Diane Tully, Clifford and Vicki traveled to Billings, Montana, to visit some relatives there for a week.

All the family gathered at the home of Edna and Mary Robinson for a weekend get-together. After the weekend feast and Margaret went camping for a few days of relaxation before leaving again.

Brightwood country again had a successful green cutting bee between rain some, so for this summer.

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We haven't been raised out yet. Rod and Donna Black and family visited Calgary recently.

Richard Wolynsky attended a wedding near the High River area, visiting many places of interest such as the rodeo and stadium. Lucio and Linda were served by the business Squid Chatterbox.

A miscellaneous shower for bride-to-be Joan Banks was held at the hall on July 18. Stated at the bride's

table to help her open the gifts were the groom's mother and sister, and her mother and sister.

She received many gifts for which she gratefully thanked everyone. Two grandmothers, Mrs. Banks Sr. and Mrs. Fynn, were also in attendance. Coffee and lunch was served by the business Squid Chatterbox.

Charles and Anna Johnson, visitors at the home and Joan Johnson farm recently were W.W. (Pete) Donaldson of Lacada Farms of Peterborough, Ont., and

Norma Dunn of Calgary who is with the Herald Exponent in the advertising department. Last week's news item stands to be corrected and should have read—Dale and Zetta Moffat married in Dawson Creek to visit with an old friend and her family on the first weekend in July. Sorry, folks!

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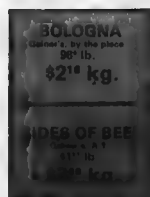
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Features

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Musical heritage is handed down

Much like an heirloom which is passed from father to son, music has been handed down from generation to generation of a local Drayton family.

For Ted Chapin, his wife Doreen and their three children, music has always been a way of life. It is a family tradition which dates back over several generations.

It is a tradition which is upheld even today as each member of the family plays a variety of instruments, in styles which range from jazz to country and western.

In total the Chapins play eight different instruments including the piano, guitar, violin, organ, accordion, mandolin, flute and even saxophone.

Each family member has his or her own performance in music and the instruments which they play. Mr. Chapin mainly plays the guitar and violin while Mrs. Chapin works with the accordion, saxophone and organ.

Cheryl, 19, plays the piano, flute and organ. Debbie, 16, plays classical, rhythm and blues guitars as well as the piano and Doreen, 13, plays the violin and tenor saxophone.

In addition to playing a musical instrument, Mrs. Chapin, Cheryl and Debbie also sing.

Music Part of Family Life

Although music is a big part of family life it has not meant a great deal of work and coordination as each of the three children has taken music lessons from quite an early age.

"They originally started taking music lessons in Drayton, however, when their teacher left we began taking them into Edmonton," said Mrs. Chapin.

The family has been travelling to Edmonton each week for the last 10 years for music lessons.

The most difficult part of having to travel that far was trying to coordinate the children's lessons as they all took place on the same night, she said.

Mr. Chapin added that he has never regretted the money spent on music lessons because "music is so important" which was often lost a lifetime.

In many ways the investment has already paid off as Cheryl teaches piano part time in Edmonton and Debbie and Doreen play in a local band, Keystone County.

Doreen is also involved in old time fiddling and has been competing in contests throughout Alberta and British Columbia since 1980. He is often accompanied by his father in the various competitions.

Contests a Learning Experience

Each contest is a new learning experience. However, the most important thing to remember is that you must "play for the people" and make your music enjoyable, said

Mrs. Chapin.

Mr. Chapin added that the family is not only interested in their own activities but also likes to support other musical activities, especially those which involve young people and help them gain exposure in public.

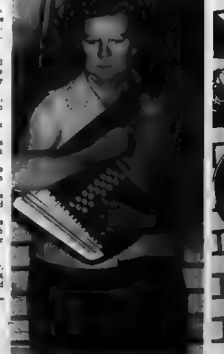
It was with this in mind that the Chapins and other members of the Drayton Community Club helped develop a talent show for students. The first of the shows was held last

winter and despite bad weather turned out quite successful, said Mr. Chapin.

"The whole idea was to get young people and their families interested in music and dancing," he said.

He went on to say that their own family's involvement in music will mean they continue for some time.

"When music stops being fun then we'll get out of it," he said with a smile.



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Why...you're Wendy!
Out Our Way

by Wendy Thomson

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Something interesting has been going on in the past three months, and I thought I'd write about it because it involves a number of readers of this column.

It all began when I decided to take on a long-term project, knowing it would involve much energy and much time. I went to the bank to get a loan to do it. I was told that I was a bit out of my mind, but I was determined to do it.

Anyhow, after the dust was made, I then had to figure out what to do next. I have you ever tried to do that? Just think what you might let drop from your life if your days were already full and then something came along that you had to fit in to it.

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energy would be to let this column drop. I've been writing one for going on 14 years, the first century of country living was over years ago and with it went the kind of stories that were so easy to write, and so easy to read.

Many days I sit down at the typewriter, trying to develop up some sort of idea, and when I finally get something down on paper, I had the idea of writing that whenever I was, it wasn't very good.

Sometimes when there wasn't an actual tale to tell, I wrote about feelings instead (not too often, though), and wondered if people missed the stories and were bored by feelings.

So, without talking to anybody, about what was going on in my life, I decided that maybe it would be a good time to let the column just fade out.

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The moon is in the fertile star sign of Scorpio as well as in second quarter and waxing.

It is generally believed that things that are bought cheaply during Scorpio can be resold at a profit so pick up that buy that seems too good to be true.

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Buy medicines for yourself and your animals. Give them and get oral agreements into writing. (Kathy Bala can start a diet to gain weight.)

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A
Farm Wife's
Almanac

by Joanne Benger

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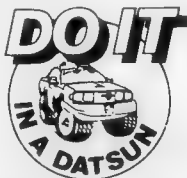
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REV. AND MRS. A.F. IRVING pose with the floral tributes from the congregation of the Church of God in Drayton Valley, during its one hour funeral celebration held at the church Sunday. The Irvings will be leaving shortly to take up residence and ministry work in Blackfald, just south of Red Deer.

After 11 years here, Irvings are off again

By Monica Old
A longtime resident of Drayton Valley and correspondent with the Western Review will be leaving town shortly for other ministry duties. Rev. A.F. Irving and wife Anne are leaving for Blackfald, south of Red Deer, following Rev. Irving's 11 year stint as pastor with the Church of God.

Rev. Irving, whose bi-monthly columns has appeared in the Review since April 27, 1971, was honored by his congregation following last Sunday's service with the presentation of a purse of money. He and his wife were also given a floral tribute, and feasted during a two hour farewell open house held in the church basement later that afternoon.

We had about 67 in church for the morning service—that's more than the average Sunday," Rev. Irving said, and 22 couples were in attendance during the open house.

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Born and raised in Preston, Alta., Rev. Irving holds a strong rural background for promoting him to attend Carleton Place College for Bible studies for four years. It was here he was to meet his wife Anne, formerly of Manitoba, and the two were wed in 1960.

His first ministry work was in Whitewater, then he was in Whitewater, and then he was in the west coast, England and Holland during a four year stint with the Canadian Armed Forces.

"Most of my duties were with my wife," he noted, "and the Canadian war was over while I was stationed in the open house."

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England. Rev. Irving served in Canada from 1968 as its minister for six years, and afterwards went to Stone Hills, B.C. for a seven year ministry. He was a pastor in Red Deer for five years upon returning to Alberta, and then headed back to Carleton Place College to serve as its interim president for a two-year period.

From Carleton Place, Irving went to Chilliwack, B.C. for five years, and an invitation from the local congregation brought him to Drayton Valley in 1971.

The Irvings have two sons and five grandchildren, and the move south will bring them closer to his family. His daughter lives in Sherwood Park with his wife and three children, Rev. Irving said, while his son Robert lives in Red Deer with his wife and two children.

W.I. presents awards

By Cathy Tyson
The June meeting of the Women's Institute of the WI was held at the home of Doreen Goss on July 18. We spent the evening with the group who were supported by their husbands from our table.

The ladies of the WI were honored at the Shaggy Le Lodge for a birthday party for its entire. The WI gets put on little entertainment and the ladies presented the seniors with individual cakes. Cake and coffee was enjoyed by all.

The WI girls enjoyed a small trip to Olds for five days with Florence Roman as their chaperone for the week.

This meeting we were served a lunch by our hostesses, Doreen Goss and the WI girls. The next meeting is to be held in September.

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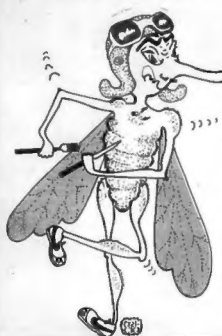
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Grin, bear it—but don't scratch!



By Melvin Dick
You'd think that persistent high-pitched droning, as every mosquito knows to dread, would be the sting in come. Mosquitoes are on the move in Drayton Valley and district, and if you thought you'd be safe for a couple in the next few weeks the experts say you'll just have to grin and bear it for a while.

Term Considerations
We've paid the price for the rainy weather we've had over the past two months—water that accumulated in puddles and ponds kind of breeding grounds for the pests. The hot, dry weather we've had recently is also ideal for the young mosquitoes' development, according to Dr. Bruce Taylor, Edmonton co-ordinator for the province's biting fly control program.

If the rules and dry weather mix continue, he added, "The net expected any large mortality rate for mosquitoes." The only thing that would diminish their numbers weather-wise would be a persistent cold snap, he noted. In the meanwhile local area residents have reacted with vengeance to control the little beasts. A check with a few stores and drug stores in town last week revealed there's little left to buy in the way of mosquito repellent, and there's none expected to be delivered from suppliers over the next few weeks.

"We may have enough to get through today but then that's it," noted Laurie Thackral of Pembina Pharmacy last Friday. He placed three vials under his nose Thursday for more repellent, but they were all out. "It's been a real problem," he added. "We've had a lot of mothers and kids coming in, and some of these kids are pretty badly bitten."

A spokesman for Pembina's Drug Mart said the demand for mosquito spray and coils has been "unbelievable. We ran out, and we've been turning away hundreds of people alone," he noted. "It's going to take at least two weeks before we can get more in."

The local District Agriculture office hasn't had any calls asking about mosquito control, according to assistant

D.A. Adele Ratchford, and she suggested people continue to use the commercially available remedies rather than trying to concoct their own chemical solution.

"The commercial remedies are the safest," she added. "They're different opinions on how effective large scale spraying can be, and it might help if you spray your own yard to get rid of them."

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Drayton Valley does not have an early mosquito spraying program at present, said Town administrator Maney Dault, but the town is looking into securing the program for next year with the help of an available grant from the province.

"We were just made aware of the program and we have an application," he added. "We will be bringing this to council for discussion." Council's next session is this Thursday, Aug. 5.

Dr. Taylor said communities involved in spraying programs across the province are still having problems, as the large numbers of adult mosquitoes are filling in the rain to replace their fallen brothers. "The best time to use pesticides is on the larvae, as they are the most sensitive to chemicals," he added.

For those using commercial repellents and sprays, he added, the best time of day to use them is in the early morning and evening hours. "Mosquitoes don't like flying around when it's hot—they usually stick to shady areas in the trees or grass," he added, "and these areas are easy to reach."

For those who looking for a good home remedy to keep the bugs away, our nature columnist Linda Glover suggests rubbing ground sage leaves the yarrow plant on your skin. It's a proven plant with white flowers on it more common than you think. "It's difficult to find, but it may or may not completely do the trick."

"I've never needed it as mosquito don't seem to bite me," she said. "I usually find the commercial sprays more effective as they have a higher concentration of whatever keeps them away."

Tax penalties now underway

Local residents and business owners—if you haven't paid your 1982 Town property taxes yet, you're going to be in for a nasty surprise when you take your books in to be paid.

Effective today, Aug. 4, all outstanding property taxes will be assessed an 18 per cent penalty payment. This is 18 per cent on the year's taxes, under Town council's guidelines, and not just a straight 18 per cent penalty.

According to figures released last Friday from the Town office, officials have collected around \$80,000 in tax payments. The total tax due from the Town is expected this year amounts to about \$2.5 million.

At this time, the tax assessment presented families with arrears recognizing their money is being and their contribution to their communities.

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Jouans win Klondike honor

By Suzanne Groulx

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